

SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY

"THE INNER WALL"

This sermon was written by Mr. Sunday especially for the service at the tabernacle this afternoon. It is printed for the first time below.

Text—Ephesians, II, 14: "For this cause I bow my knee unto the Father of the Lord Jesus Christ, that He would grant you to be strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man."

The pages of ancient history tell of a certain Dutch city... The city was surrounded by a great wall which gave the Dutch inhabitants a sense of security; and against this wall the Spaniards hurled their battering rams in persistent assault.

"We live our life in the enemy's country—we are constantly surrounded by enemies to our well-being. To use Bunyan's figure, the city of man's soul is constantly bombarded at the five gates of the senses:

1. Physical. Disease is constantly seeking to obtain a strangle hold through consumption, pneumonia, cancer, paralysis, bacteria in the air, germs in the water and in the milk.

2. Mental. What we have once seen we can never "unsee." The books we read, the pictures we gaze upon, the things we hear, these all enter the mental.

3. Moral. Organized society has seen that the individual is surrounded by these enemies; organized society has seen that the individual needs protection, and has built around the individual an outer wall to protect him from the enemies of his physical, mental and moral well-being.

4. Legislative. The laws of society act as a constant protection to the individual. They specify what are his rights, level a penalty for violation. It would be hard sledging for the individual if the laws of society were rubbed from the statute books and every one left a law unto himself.

5. Educational. Organized society has seen that ignorance is the ally of which second-hand goods grow with alarming rapidity, so it has set about the erection of a wall of education for the individual. Organized society has developed the stu-

peps educational system from the little red schoolhouse to our great universities, and is making an honest attempt to put good education within the reach of your own and your daughter's. The best thing you can erect universities in every large center, until ignorance will sink like a whipped cur into darkness, and still America will sink into hell unless the sturdy American people, with the brilliancy of America's brain, every day, therefore, the outer wall of education breaks down for somebody.

6. Home. With all the moral influence of the home, every copy of the evening paper adds to the sickening list of men and women who violate all the sacred things that bind them to home; they sin against themselves, against their children and against society. Every day the outer wall of the home as protecting force breaks down.

7. Patriotism. Although in the time of war, patriotism does inspire small men to big action, yet in times of peace, when the small man is not in the air and the battle of the drums is still, he finds it easy to fall in their duty, in a thousand and one ways, by low ideals or dishonest practices, commit treason to their country in innumerable ways.

8. Religion. The outer wall of religion, which is the Christian character, which is the Christian life, these outer walls have crumbled into dust. "If every man in America was a genuine Christian we could dispense with the outer wall of legislation, for it is not accepted and lived out that we need police, jails, penitentiaries, electric chairs and scaffolds."

9. Education. Education has the power to give a man more than anything else to hold his rudder true, when his sense of morality is being strained to the breaking point, by temptations which come in the hour of poverty or war. "Education helps a man more than anything else to hold his rudder true, when his sense of morality is being strained to the breaking point, by temptations which come in the hour of poverty or war."

educated mind a regenerated heart, education may serve simply to make a more clever rascal. Education if divorced from religion leads to the spread of depravity and the destruction of the basic elements of Christian civilization. You can dot every hilltop with a school house, you can build a hall of science, you can erect universities in every large center, until ignorance will sink like a whipped cur into darkness, and still America will sink into hell unless the sturdy American people, with the brilliancy of America's brain, every day, therefore, the outer wall of education breaks down for somebody.

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Professor Jesse H. Holmes and Other Prominent Theologians Attack Revivalist.

"Billy" Sunday was the target of speakers at the fifth congress of the National Federation of Religious Liberals today. His teachings were referred to as the "vulgar prattle" of a revivalist.

"I do not believe in the unyielding of Calvin," said Professor Holmes, "the stupid God of the evangelist who believed that all that is necessary for salvation is a verbal confession of faith."

"Character," said Dr. Colt, "is the combination of experience and the forming of a habit. The moral character of a man is not a matter of words, but of deeds. It is the result of a long and arduous struggle against the forces of evil."

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THE PARTING OF TAVERNAKE A TALE OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND INTRIGUE

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

SYNOPSIS

Leonard Tavernake, Englishman to the bone, prevents Beatrice Burnay, an American girl, from leaving her boarding house and she follows her, persisting, against her will, in befriending her. She is about to leave him, but she shows her own past in mystery.

After dinner they go to the neighborhood, and here Beatrice attempts suicide. Tavernake hurries to her, and she shows him her life is named. While waiting there, Beatrice overhears a rich young man, who is frightened and insists that Tavernake take her away.

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"Well, then, you looked much prettier than I thought you were," she declared, solemnly. "You looked exceedingly nice." "You really thought so?" she asked, a little doubtfully.

"I really thought so, I thought you looked much nicer than any of the others." She squeezed his arm affectionately. "Dear Leonard," she said, "it's so nice to have you think so. Do you know, Mr. Grier actually asked me out to supper."

"What impertinence!" Tavernake muttered. Beatrice threw her head back and laughed. "Dear brother," she protested, "it was a tremendous compliment. You must remember that I was entirely through him. Four pounds a week I am going to have. Just think of it!"

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"The undiscovered," he muttered, looking around. "It is a very good toast, Beatrice. There are many things of which one might remain ignorant all one's life if one relied wholly upon one's own perception."

"I am sure of it," he answered, "but you see you are a moment." "This reminds me just a little of that first dreary feast of ours," she said. "You knew what it was like then to feed a genuinely starving girl. And I was miserable, Leonard. It didn't seem to me that there was any other end save one."

"You've got over all that nonsense?" he asked anxiously. "Yes, I suppose so," she answered. "You see, I've started life again and one gets used to it. But there are times even now when I feel as if I were in that old room again. The mirth had suddenly died from her face. She looked older, tired, and careworn. The shadows were back under her eyes; she glanced around almost timorously. He filled her glass.

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GIBBONEY AGAIN AFTER BILLY

Numerous reasons why the liquor dealer should be reprimanded by the State are given by D. Clarence Gibboney in a second letter sent today to "Billy" Sunday.

"The liquor business should be in the hands of the State," Gibboney writes, "and the State should be the only one to license and regulate it. The present law is a disgrace to the State and a disgrace to the people."

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UNITARIAN CHRISTIANITY

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Advertisement for Southern Railway, featuring routes to various cities and promotional text.